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For the Junior class	169
Junior male	55
Junior female	45
Senior male	8
Senior female	8
Total	277

Local centres were established in the following towns, viz., Inverell, Mudgee, Young, West Main- land, Singleton, Goulburn, Gunning, Kimsa, Adelong, and Wagga Wagga.

Of the total number of candidates who presented themselves for examination, 169 were examined in Sydney, and 118 in various places in the country.

The following received certificates:—

36 senior males	4 .. females
102 junior males	29 .. females
29	171

The examiners report:—"That of the candidates who failed to pass a large proportion was, as usual, rejected on account of bad spelling. In the English language they found the same deficiency as heretofore; the parsing defective, the explanation of the meaning of words far from satisfactory, and the knowledge of the syntax and of the idioms of the language so scanty and uncertain as to show that this branch of study, which might so easily be made attractive and useful, has been generally neglected by teachers."

"In the French language a very small proportion of the candidates passed, the greater number failing alike in translation, inflections, and composition. The same remark applies in some degree to the Latin language. Generally speaking, the can- didates who passed in Latin also took up Greek, and the candidates in Greek were generally successful, but their number was small. In the mathematics there is a marked improvement, and the results of the examinations we consider satisfactory."

"In Geography there is some improvement, and in English History a little; but in the latter subject the candidates, especially the senior, were very deficient."

"In Chemistry and Natural Science one or two candidates displayed a satisfactory knowledge."

"In an address delivered by the Lord Bishop of Manchester, on opening the proceedings at the public examinations at the Strand Hill Centre, for Oxford Middle-class Examinations, in October last, there are many of his Lord- ship's observations which are equally applicable to the state of education and to the public examina- tions in this colony.

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